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YEARBOOK
OF THE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CASTLETON, VERMONT

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Creative Work Of Other Days.

THE HERITAGE OF THE HILLS IS OURS!

We rejoice! We give thanks! For this is our heritage:

The uphill roads
We follow,
With scenes everchanging
At each curve and hill top.
    We will follow
    Seeking higher ways,
    Learning to meet
    The challenge of changes.

We know
The fragrance of the Spring,
Hidden beneath dull, brown leaves,
As a part of us.

    We have experienced
    the breath-taking beauty
    of lowly things.

Suddenly
the weather man
Surprises us
but seldom
with disaster.

Our fathers have weathered
many a hardship.

We will scale the rocky ledges:
Look back
at the stump fences
and covered bridges below;
Look ahead
to seek a vision
of distant ranges
further on.

We find
the sweetness of the sugar orchard
latent beneath the rough bark;

The depths of earth
We quarry
to bring the worth
of granite, marble, slate
to
the
world;

The joy of the work
is our guerdon,
The glory of toil
that builds tomorrow!

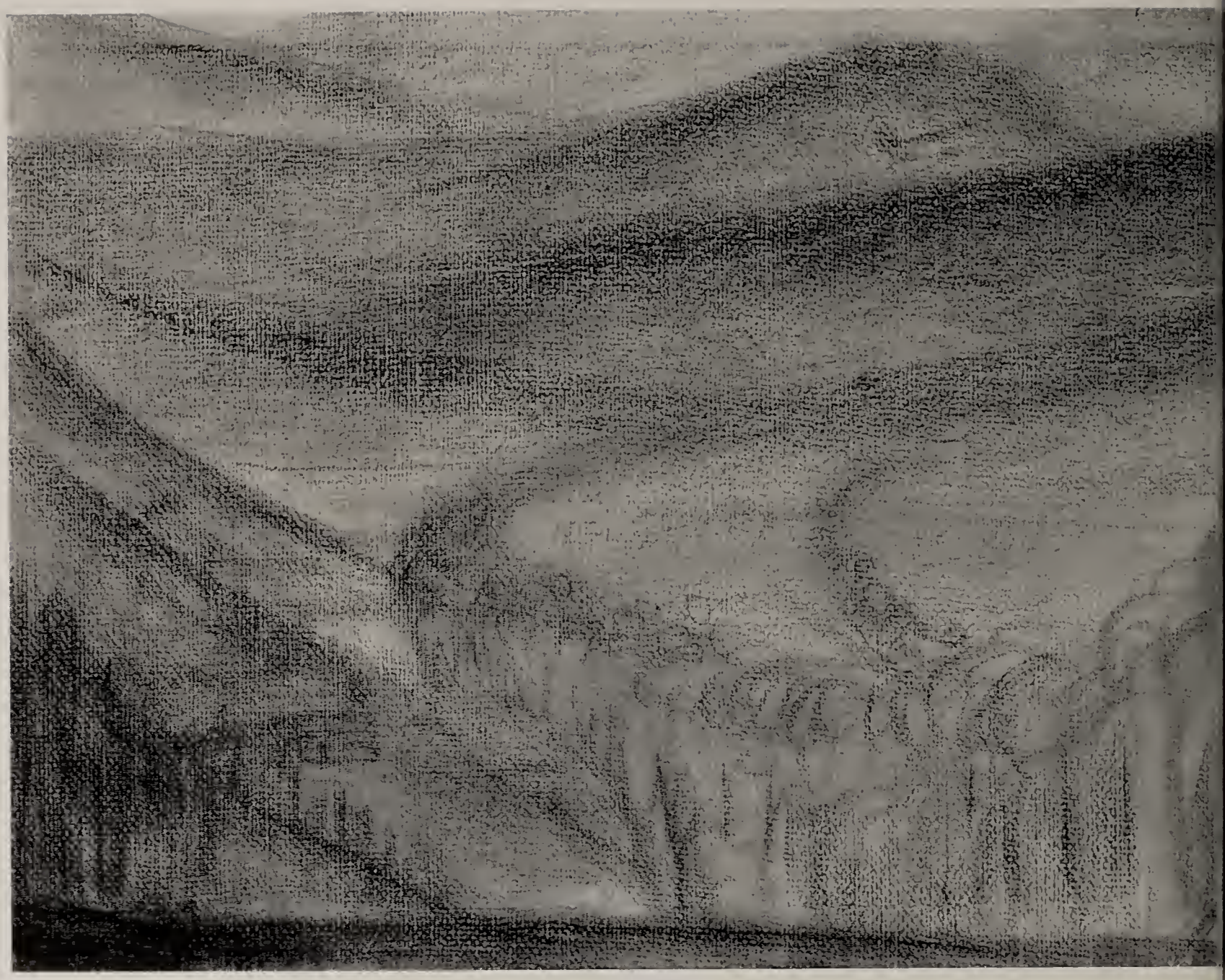
The white
New England steeple
points upward;

March meeting,
Instrument of a democratic peoples
Is our birthright;

We will accept
Our fathers' faith
that democracy
is for freedom lovers.

The qualilty of our native soil
We find potential in ourselves;
    Loving cryptic beauty,—
        unnamed gifts,—dry humor,
    Able to turn obstacles into stepping stones,—
        to stand upon our own feet,
    Industrious,
    Offering friendliness to all,
Building a new day,

We go forth



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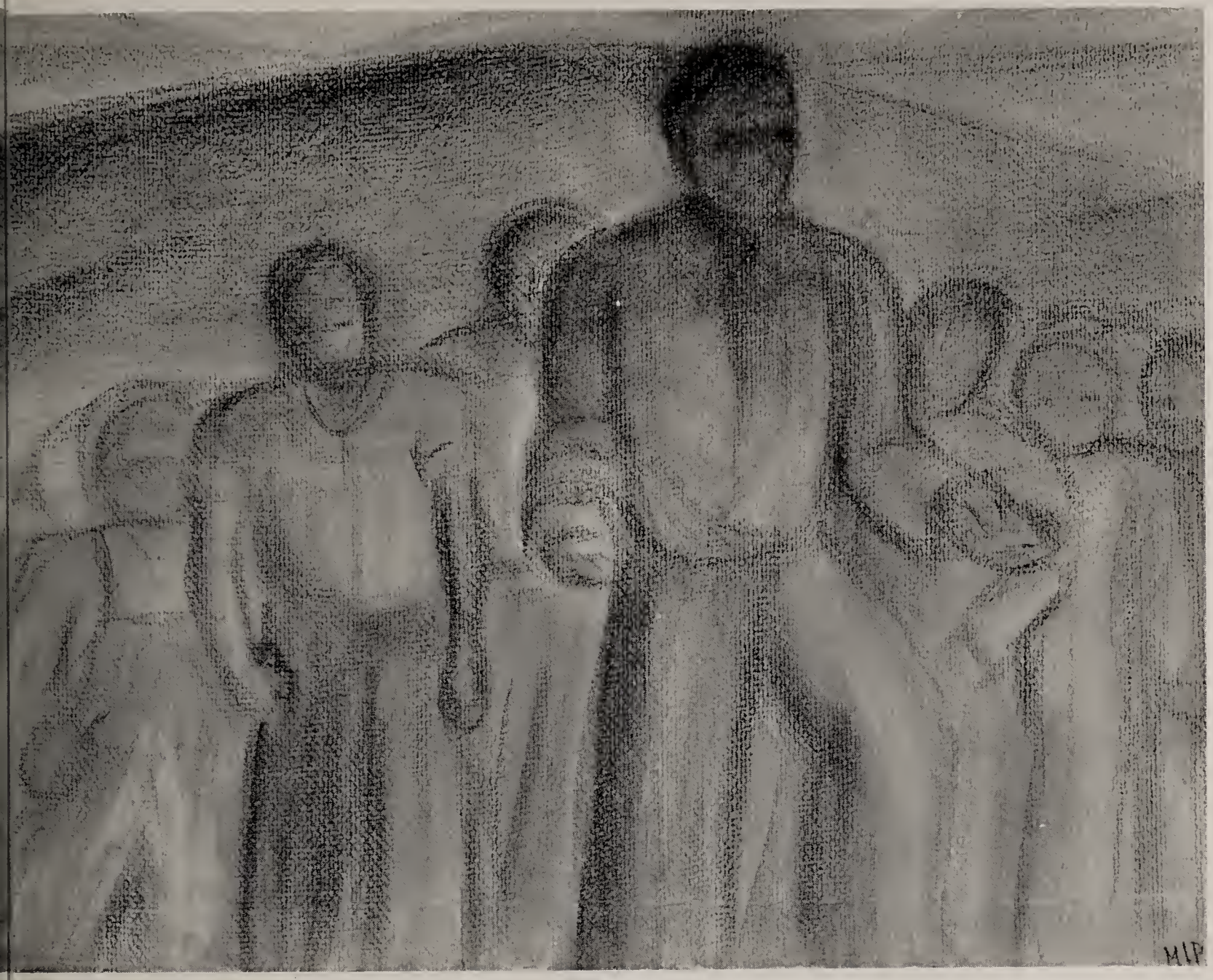

THE HILLS

To My Students of Today

All over this country a great event is being celebrated this year. Teachers colleges from coast to coast are marking this anniversary as a red-letter year in the history of education. One hundred years ago in Lexington, Massachusetts, the first publicly supported institution for preparing teachers for the elementary schools was born and they called it a Normal School.

But out from the Vermont hills sixteen years before this, Samuel Read Hall, contemporary and friend of Horace Mann and Henry Barnard, had envisioned such an event, believing the time not far distant when states should recognize their responsibility as Massachusetts did. He alone, unaided, established in his own house, from his own meagre income, on a hilltop at Old Concord Corner here in Vermont in 1823, a private Normal School. This work of his is our professional heritage—yours and mine. May we be more aware of its significance—may we take the challenge thrown to us by those early educational pioneers.

Caroline S. Woodruff.

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ST. JOHNSBURY VERMONT

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M. A. Middlebury College; Ed. D. Norwich University. Graduate Work, Teachers College, Columbia University; University of Vermont; Middlebury College. Instructor, State Department of Education; Superintendent of Schools, Essex County; Principal, Junior High School, Johnson Demonstration School. Principal, State Normal School, Castleton, Vermont, 1921. President, National Education Association, 1937-1938.

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A group is no stronger than its leader. And we gratefully acknowledge the distinctive leadership of Dr. Caroline S. Woodruff, wondering the while why she, so dynamic in larger groups, should find us so immensely interesting.

Her infectious enthusiasm and faith in us may disclose why we find ourselves dreaming, aspiring—and doing.

W. JEROME ARNOLD,
Waltham, Massachusetts

rapid-fire lecturing
interest in student opinion
and—his Austin.

For all he's a lion in the classroom,
He's a kitten on the piano keys.

FLORENCE ALLIN BLACK,
Warren, Rhode Island

"Well, where were we?"
Her humor is unceasing,
Her sympathy is boundless,
Her enthusiasm never waning,
Her ability to enhance any gathering distinguishing.

And sh! She's the founder of the "See America First Progressive School for Future Teachers."

EDITH EWALD, Mt. Carmel, Illinois

Interest centered on immediate objectives
Senses alert and active
Ability to demonstrate anything
in the athletic leld

All-round
Good
Sport!

RICHARD E. FOX,

Port Mammouth, New Jersey

The twinkle in his eyes denies
his sober appearance.

And such a versatile man—
Teacher,
Preacher,
Coach,
and
Builder of Boats.

EMMA G. HOLMES, Lansing, Michigan

Diminutive,

Widely experienced,
Purposeful with
attention to details.

Fitting well into
the scheme of things.

MARCELLA JACKSON,

Fair Haven, Vermont

Willingness to help and advise,

Little flashes of wit,

Intelligence.

Interests: murals and the dance,
the legitimate theatre,
Tinker Bell and Lady.

JAMES A. KEECH, Castleton, Vermont

"Well, let's get this settled now!"

He is recognized by his chemical formulas
interspersed with remarks
humorous
laconic
cryptic
to the point

As with long strides he pursues elusive
electrons.

KATE KELLY, Des Moines, Iowa

Wisdom with an elfin quality, made articulate;

Ability to make jingles and sonnets;

Perseverance in keeping the *Birdseye* strong—

Which explain her extreme busy-ness.

MARY A. MARKHAM, Proctor, Vermont

Vigorous personality
tuned to music of
the masters.

Rich musical experiences
shared with
enthusiasm.

Practical teaching theories
aired for our
benefit.

ALICE M. MORRILL, Brooklyn, New York

A distinguished personality of high standards and ideals; our gracious, efficient dean who delights in teas and horseback riding.

AIDA P. SKEELES, Rutland, Vermont

Folksy,

Solicitous over our ills,

Anecdotal in class and out.

The tiny chairs in her classroom
remind us of the place of
children in education.

W. JEROME ARNOLD

Waltham Massachusetts

Social Science; Men's Glee Club

B.S. Trinity College; M.A. Harvard Graduate School.

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Poultney High School, Fair Haven High School
B.E. Castleton Normal School

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Aida Palmer Skeeles

Rutland Vermont

Elementary Subjects; Dormitory Student Health Service

Burlington City Training Class; Graduate Work, University of Vermont; North Adams Normal School; Teachers College, Columbia University.

Only in knowing that you will be telling to other children tales with which you have enriched our lives, advising them wisely as you have us, will we, though reluctant, release you.

And may you know that our love and respect and appreciation go with you.

WE OURSELVES

Senior Class History

September—Back again for another happy year. Eager to begin our final lap at Castleton. Our President, Margaret Paige, with graciousness and steady aim efficiently carrying on her many duties. Our vice-president, Dorothy Orr, returns after three years, adding much with an artistic personality and quaint cordiality. Elizabeth McLaughlin, always smiling, cheerful, optimistic and sympathetic comes back after three years' professional experience in West Rutland. Our secretary-treasurer, loyal, serious, easy-going Paul Hatch becomes also our obliging vocalist. Stella Tosi, conscientious worker, understanding, friendly advisor of us all, delves further into Education. Ethel Toth, bubbling with her infinite enthusiasm, enjoys life with us to the full. Earl Houston, studious, deep-thinking philosopher, diligently guides the destiny of our *Birdseye*. And our red-haired George Young, frank, dignified, sincere, aids and abets in all our schemes.

October—State Teachers' Convention in Burlington and there we are—meeting old friends, discovering new books, learning much.

Student teaching in Rutland, Poultney, Castleton, Clarendon Flats. (Why did Paul have such a good time at the latter?)

November—And we are busily planning for a Senior Dance with exotic Mexican scenery by our talented Stella. Home for Thanksgiving.

The second semester begins. Spring is not far off. The Castleton Conference, ably conducted by Miss Helen Van Guilder of Poultney. Interesting addresses by Dr. Surhie and Dr. Kate Wofford. Science trips, instructive, educational. To the Champlain Silk Mill in Whitehall, the Fellow's Gearshaper in Springfield, the Howe Scale Works in Rutland, etc. Sociology class—studying crime, visiting the State Prison in Windsor and the Women's Reformatory (cordially entertained by Miss Helen Koltonski). Writing theses, interviewing superintendents, planning for graduation and next year's work—swiftly time moves on—.

June—The Prom, Commencement, reluctant goodbyes.

We shall soon be back for our Masters!

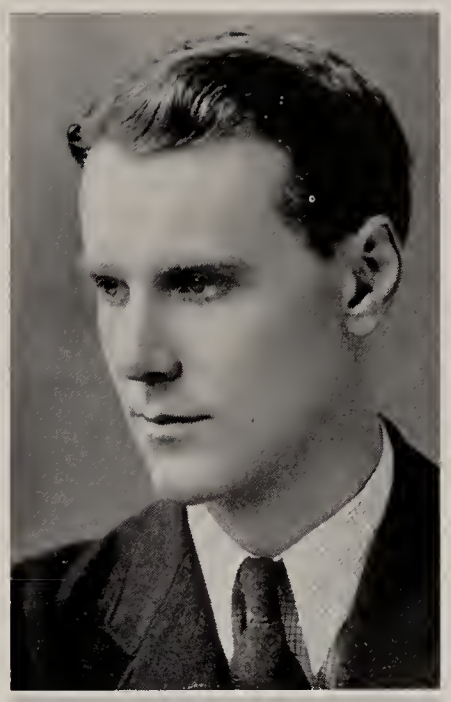
PAUL MUNSON HATCH

Poultney Vermont

Troy Conference Academy

Student Cooperative Association (1, 3); Commuters' Association (3, 4); International Relations Club (1, 2); *The Birdseye Organization* (2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); *Birdseye,* Advertising Manager (3); Business Manager (4); Senior Class, Treasurer-Secretary (4); Men's Union, Secretary (4); Christmas Play (1, 2, 3, 4).

Gravely serene—
Earnest of mein—
Charmed melody—
Proven success.



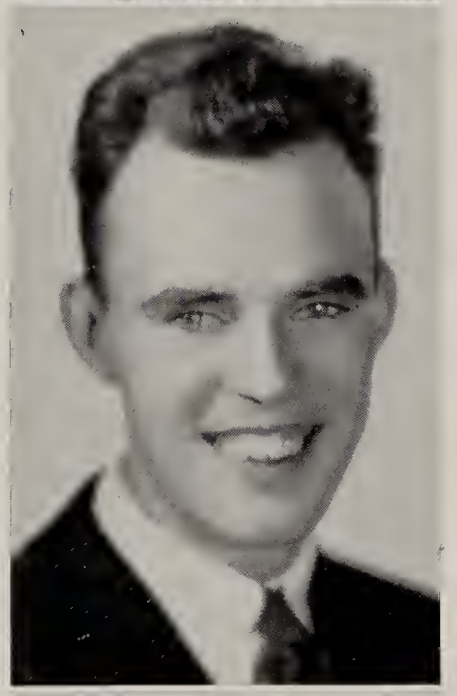
EARL HOUSTON

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Senate (4); Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball team (1, 3, 4); International Relations Club (2); *The Birdseye Organization* (4), Editor (4); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (1); Freshman Class Secretary (1); Men's Union, Treasurer (3); Basketball Manager (4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4).

The seeker for Truth, with eyes far seeing,
Angular, confident, relaxed—
"Today, it is a question of what one weighs upon the scale of humanity. All else is vanity."



ELIZABETH ALICE McLAUGHLIN

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); C. N. S. Players (4); *The Birdseye Organization* (3, 4), Associate Editor (3, 4); Women's Glee Club (1, 3, 4); Sophomore Class Secretary (2); New England Convention in Boston (4); Winter Carnival Queen (4); Christmas Play (2); Annual Play (2).

Fair Queen of the Snows! A dash of color, flashing eyes, lips smiling in quick friendliness. Endowed with all the deep warmth that the Celtic race can bestow upon her daughters.

DOROTHY ORR

Poultney Vermont

Troy Conference Academy

Senate (2, 3); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Commuters' Association (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (2, 3), President (2); CASTLETONE (4); Freshman Class Vice-President (1); Junior Class President (3); Senior Class Vice-President (4); Alpha Lambda; Christmas Play (3).

A quirk of a smile—a glowing poetic philosophy, piquant subtlety, unruffled exterior concealing deep convictions of the true worth of beauty, for

"Truth makes life a noble thing,
And courage makes it strong,
But grace and tact must set them off
As music does a song."

MARGARET PAIGE

East Barnard Vermont

South Royalton High School

Senate (4), President (4); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Executive Committee (4); International Relations Club (3, 4), Secretary (4); CASTLETONE (2, 3, 4); *The Birdseye Organization* (4); Women's Glee Club (1, 3, 4); Senior Class President (4); Alpha Lambda; New England Conference at Boston (4).

"To offend against the earth is now the most frightful thing of all. May open-hearted love and knowledge serve the meaning of the earth! Help to bring virtue back—to love and life; that it may give the earth a meaning, a human meaning!"

STELLA ELIZABETH TOSI

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (4); *The Birdseye Organization* (4); Senior Dance Committee (4); Senior Store (4).

"Some lives are like the steady, gentle flow
Of summer tide, with calm and easy pace,
Advancing up the beach's silver face
In singing steps, perceptible but slow—"

ETHEL TOTH

Castleton Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Senate (3, 4), Secretary (4); Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Basketball Team (1); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3, 4); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); *The Birdseye Organization* (4); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club, Treasurer (3); New England Conference at Boston (3); Lyndon Play Day (4); Winter Carnival (1, 2, 3, 4); Festival (2); May Day (3); Christmas Play (1, 2, 3, 4).

"There is no past to which one may look back with regret; there is only an externally new, shaping itself out of the expanded elements of the past; and genuine longing must be productive, must always shape a new and better thing out of what has gone before."

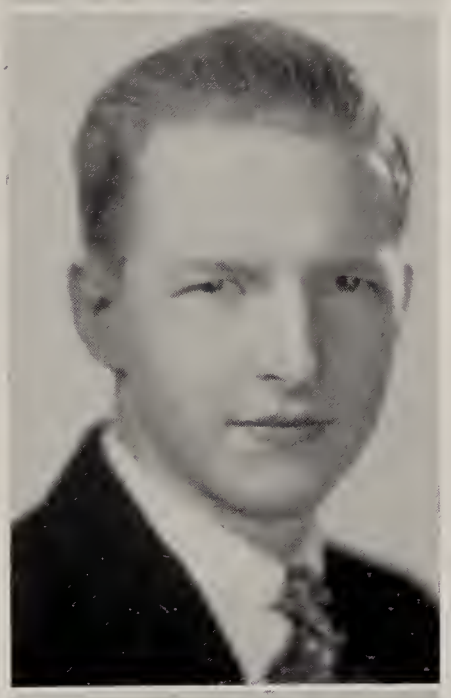
GEORGE W. YOUNG

Castleton Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3, 4); CASTLETONE (2); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (1), Vice-President (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Festival (2); May Day (3).

Persevering, practical,
With wit of Yankee inheritance;
Indomitable, dauntless spirit—
"They conquer who believe they can."



SPECIAL STUDENT

ANNA-MARGARET VAUGHN

Arlington Vermont

Mount Saint Joseph Academy

Student Cooperative Association (4); Athletic Association (4); Orchestra (4); Women's Glee Club (4).

A kindling flexibility and charm;
The truest measure of her character,
An all-enduring generosity.

Part Time Students

EVA MAE BARROWS

Rutland Vermont

Chelsea High School; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Park Street School, Rutland.

ANNA VIOLA BURNS

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School; University of Vermont; Teacher, Longfellow School, Rutland.

ELIZABETH FRANCES CARMODY

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Meldon School, Rutland.

ELLA CASSIDY

Fair Haven Vermont

Castleton Normal School

STELLA CATHERINE FRANKIEWICZ

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Sunnyside School, Rutland.

MARGARET ANNE GARNEAU

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Grade School, Fair Haven.

JULIA HIGGINS

Rutland Vermont

Castleton Normal School

GERTRUDE V. I. McKENNA

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School; University of Vermont; Teacher, Grade School, Fair Haven.

MOLLIE ELIZABETH MUMFORD

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School; University of Vermont; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Watkins School, Rutland.

GLADYS HOWARD NOURSE

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Kingsley School, Rutland.

MARGARET LEAHY O'BRIEN

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School; University of Vermont; Teacher, Grade School, Fair Haven.

ANN GERALDINE REILLY

Center Rutland Vermont

Mt. St. Joseph's Academy; Castleton Normal School; Teacher, Center Rutland.

Junior Class History

SEPTEMBER—It's back to college now and missing friends of our Sophomore year who are actually "out in the field." However, we have gained some new members. Mary Prunier, enthusiastic and chock-full of practical jokes. That good pair—Gert and Rita Dwyer. (It took us so long to get them straight. Remember, Rita the redder hair.) Jolly Amy Mattison to keep Philips House stirred up. Bea Taylor and Norma Rowell, roommates, and quality additions to our group. How our classes swell on Wednesdays and Saturdays when degree-pursuing teachers from surrounding towns come in to study with us! Just what we need to keep our noses to the grindstone. And even Miss Markham comes down from the platform to join us in a few subjects.

NOVEMBER—We get a chance to hear first-hand teaching experiences from our graduates. Then co-op with the Seniors to entertain on Home-coming Day, Ruth Peterson officiating successfully at tea.

DECEMBER—The college entertains high school seniors and our class, well represented among Senate members, tells prospective freshmen about pleasurable contacts at Castleton. Our Mary Wiggins projects the Student Cooperative Association she is so forcefully leading. Charlotte Wysolmerski explains the purposes of the Commuter's Association. Mary Dakin, president of the C. N. S. Players and Charles Nichols, president of the Men's Union, represent their organizations. Barbara Jones, editor of the CASTLETONE, along with the *Birdseye* editor, interests prospective workers in literary fields. Doris Lanthier tells about our own class events.

As the basketball season rolls around our class furnishes the mainstays of the college team in the persons of Charlie Nichols and Spike Prunier. And the Junior girls don't fare badly on the basketball court as we hold the Sophomores down and are able to tie that strong Freshman team (after one ignominious defeat). Kay Temple and Marion Drown are still starring on the court.

FEBRUARY—We have our first student teaching experience of the year. The three weeks roll by quickly and just as we're feeling slightly professional, it's time to resume our regular student work.

MARCH—The proceeds of food sales etc are now used to help finance our delegates to the Eastern States Conference at New York City.

Conventions! Bill Jones represents us at Boston and reports on an assembly program. Florence Chase, Mary Wiggins, Mary Prunier and Doris Lanthier attend the Eastern States and Rhoda Lyons arranges a class tea where they share their experiences with the larger group.

APRIL—Again we are out in the field for a two week's experience. And around comes

JUNE—The climax of a busy year. Teas, picnics, the Prom, and finally we are actually receiving those sheep-skins. A grand year. We've so much to remember. How can we forget?

VERONICA ELIZABETH BROUGH

Castleton — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (3); C. N. S. Players (1); CASTLETONE (1); Festival (1, 2); Christmas Play (2).

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."

Ronnie—possessed of the rare gift of quietness—a true Vermonter—our Ella Cinders.

ALICE CARPENTIER

Rocky Hill — Connecticut

Weathersfield High School, Connecticut

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); Green Mountain Junior College Play Day (2); Harvest Festival (2); May Day (2); Christmas Play (2).

"A thing of impulse, a child of song."

Carpy—song her gospel, swing her textbook—an artist of ability—our man of the hour.

FLORENCE THELMA CHASE

Wallingford — Vermont

Wallingford High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (1, 2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); Women's Glee Club (2, 3); Choir (3); Junior Class Vice-President (3); Alpha Lambda (2); Eastern States Conference in New York (3); Festival (1, 2, 3); May Day (2).

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

Flossy—blonde sculptured curls—perfection in dress—three years in a well-kept notebook.

MARY ELIZABETH DAKIN

Bennington — Vermont

Bennington High School

Senate (3); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3), President (3); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); Executive Committee Junior Class (3); Lyndon Play Day (3); Keene Play Day (2); "Undertones and Overtones" (1); School Birthday Play (2).

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Dake—dancer, singer, piano player—a friendly hostess of womanly grace.

MARION ELLA DROWN

Sharon Vermont

South Royalton High School

Senate (2); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Hockey Manager (2, 3); C. N. S. Players (2, 3); International Relations Club (2, 3), Vice-President (3); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Class President (2); Alpha Lambda (2); Delegate to New England Conference (2); U. V. M. Play Day (2); Green Mountain Junior College Play Day (2); Lyndon Play Day (3); Winter Carnival (1, 2, 3); Snow Queen (2).

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have it thrust upon them."

Drip—an all-around girl, dancer, athlete, student and lover of swing. Daydreams precede her achievements.

GERTRUDE VERONICA DWYER

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (3); Women's Glee Club (3); Choir (3).

"She found a way or made one."

Gertrude—a very congenial person, with a pleasant smile and conscientious way of living.

MARGARET VERONICA DWYER

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3).

"I have found you an argument, but I am not obliged to find you an answer."

Rita—fired with ambition, she meets work with the air of a conqueror.

MILDRED COLETTA GAINES

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Student Cooperative Association (1); Commuters' Association (2, 3), Secretary (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Festivals (1, 2); May Day (2); Christmas Play (2).

"Always the same throughout the year,
Full of happiness and cheer."

Millie—home girl—amiable, dignified, yet fun loving. (She should be an expert at opening cans!)

ALFRED GARETH HENEBRY

Waterbury Connecticut

Crosby High School

Senate (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball (2); International Relations Club (2, 3), President (2); Men's Union (1, 2, 3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Vice-President Freshman Class; Alpha Lambda (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2, 3); May Day (2); Christmas Play (1, 2, 3); Festival (1).

"A stoic of the woods—a man without a tear."

Al—our chief hiker—indispensable figure at Chapel dances —man of depths unknown.

BARBARA ANNE JONES

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Senate (1, 3); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (2, 3); CASTLETONE Editor (3); *Birdseye* (1, 2); President Freshman Class; Executive Committee Sophomore Class; Alpha Lambda; Delegate to Boston Conference (2); Christmas Play (2).

"And her silence spoke many things."

Bobbie—a corridor cutup—a dignified leader with a tongue in her cheek—our Mother Jones.

WILLIAM H. JONES III

Poultney Vermont

Troy Conference Academy

Student Cooperative Association (1); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (3); Men's Union (1, 2, 3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Commuters' Association (2), Vice-President (2); Alpha Lambda; Delegate to New England Conference (3); Winter Carnival (3); Christmas Play (3).

"I give you an orator."

Bill—excellent historian—clever scientist—ladies' man at heart—and an M. C. of ability.

DORIS IRENE LANTHIER

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

Senate (3); Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Secretary, Freshman Class; President, Junior Class; Alpha Lambda; Delegate to Eastern States Conference.

"For she is as tall as a lance, and as fresh as an April morning."

Doris—a cosmopolitan, strong leader, with a winning smile and lots of style—Junior Class President.

RHODA ROXANNA LYONS

Bennington Vermont

Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Keene Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festivals (1, 2); May Day (2); Christmas Play (2).

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Rhoda—a petite blonde with a lilting smile, in body small, and oh, with heart so great.

AMY MAY MATTISON

Sunderland Vermont

Burr and Burton Seminary

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Rural Club 1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3); *Birdseye* (1, 2, 3); Alumni Editor (3); Lyndon Play Day (3); Chairman of Phillips House (1).

"O, I am stabbed with laughter."

Amy—likable, sincere, you're as jolly as they make them!

MARIE DOE McPHETRES

St. Albans Vermont

Deering High School

Student Cooperative Association (2, 3); Athletic Association (2, 3), Executive Committee (3); C. N. S. Players (2, 3); International Relations Club (2, 3); CASTLETONE (2, 3); Winter Carnival (2, 3); May Day (2, 3); Christmas Play (2).

"In the twinkling of an eye—"

Marie—actress, lover of little children, writer, and grower of long tresses.

IRENE MOLNAR

Pittsford Vermont

Pittsford High School

Student Cooperative Association (2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball team (2, 3); Rural Club (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (2, 3); Keene Play Day (2); Lyndon Play Day (3); Harvest Festival (2); May Day (2).

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Irene—with quaint accent and cheerful philosophy, she is our natural student. Her burning enthusiasm set a school afire!

CHARLES NICHOLS

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Senate (3); Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball team (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3), President (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Captain of Tennis Team (3); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1); Christmas Play (1, 2).

"For every why, he had a wherefore."

Charlie—our basketball man, strong, dependable—a mind receptive and chock full of arguments.

FLORENCE LORETTA O'BRIEN

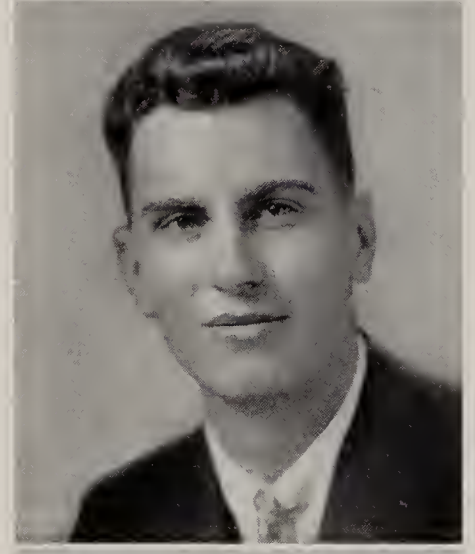
Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Team (1); International Relations Club (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Manager of Archery Club (3); Keene Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (1); May Day (2); Christmas Play (2).

"Charms that strike the sight, but with merits that win the soul."

Florence—our trumpet tooter and artist, with shy smile and winning personality. The least of her ambitions is to own an unbreakable glasses case.



BERNARD CLYDE ODELL

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Student Cooperative Association (3); Commuters' Association (1, 2), Vice-President (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Team (1, 2); Castletone (3); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); Treasurer of Freshman Class; Festival (1, 2); May Day (1, 2).

"He ceased; but left so pleasing on their ears
His voice, but that listening still they seemed to hear."

Bernie—not Abe Lincoln, but our Bernie the student—tall, dark, handsome and persuasive.

RUTH FLORINE PETERSON

Bennington Vermont

Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (2); C. N. S. Players (2); Manager, Archery Club (2); Treasurer, Junior Class (3); U. V. M. Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (2); Festival (2); May Day (2); Christmas Play (1, 2).

"A twentieth century Diana."

Peter—our blonde athlete—an outdoor girl, quiet and unassuming—a piano player de-luxe.

MARJORIE PEARL PITTS

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Rural Club (2); C. N. S. Players (1); International Relations Club (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (2, 3); Festival (1); May Day (2); Christmas Play (1).

"I do but sing beeause I must."

Marjorie—Castleton's next Dottie Beach—she sings, but is modest enough to be one of us here at Castleton. May she go far.

CHARLES JOSEPH PRUNIER

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (2); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); The Men's Union (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1); Christmas Play (1); Tennis (3).

"Great of heart and as cheerful as they make them."

Spike—an all-around fellow, from basketball player to Snow King—one hundred percent cooperative.

MARY CATHERINE PRUNIER

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Team (1, 2); C. N. S. Playcrs (2, 3); International Relations Club (1, 3); *The Birdseye Organization* (3), Assistant Editor (3); Eastern States Convention at New York (3).

"Persuasion tips her tongue whenever she talks."

Mary—a born teacher, who leaves her class in the dust. A conscientious worker, a manager and a wit.

NORMA ROWELL

South Royalton Vermont

South Royalton High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Team (3); Rural Club (3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (2, 3); Lyndon Play Day (3).

"Let fools the studious despise,
There's nothing lost by being wise."

Norma—a Vermonter who sets you at ease, her quietness is often undermined by a quirk of fun.

MARTHA HAAS STEPANIAN

Fair Haven — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3), Secretary (3); CASTLETONE (1); *The Birdseye Organization* (1, 2); Festival (2); May Day (2).

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Martha—jolly, sincere, lovable—she invites that confidence one reserves for a favorite aunt or mother.

BEATRICE JANE TAYLOR

West Brattleboro — Vermont

Brattleboro High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Rural Club (2), Treasurer (2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (3); Women's Glee Club (2, 3).

"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice."

Bea—a charming girl, whose specialty is smiling, with soft voice and wholesome personality.

KATHRYN IDA TEMPLE

North Bennington — Vermont

North Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (3); CASTLETONE (2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1, 2); Manager Badminton and Ping Pong (2); Manager Basketball (1); Lyndon Play Day (3); Winter Carnival (1, 2, 3), Chairman (3); Festival (1, 2, 3); May Day (1, 2); Christmas Play (2).

"Officious, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless name the friend."

Kay—she'll take command of any situation, and what's more, follow it through—efficient, yet strangely childlike.

DOROTHY CECELIA TETRAULT

Bennington — Vermont

Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (2); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1, 2, 3); May Day (2); Christmas Play (1, 2, 3); "Undertones and Overtones," play (1); Birthday Play (2).

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Dottie—our mistress of poetry, fun and the dance—a smile, a laugh, and then she's lost in a dream.

LILLIAN EUNICE TOWNSEND

South Woodstock — Vermont

Woodstock High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (3); International Relations Club (3).

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Lillian—one of us, conscientiously meeting the world more than half way.

SHIRLEY DOROTHY WEBSTER

Shoreham — Vermont

Middlebury High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); CASTLETONE (1, 2, 3); Secretary, Junior Class (3); U. V. M. Play Day (2); Birthday Play (2); Festival (2); May Day (2); Christmas Play (2).

"A girl reliable and true,
And furthermore a worker, too."

Shirl—her quietness a blind for winsome humor—a scurry, a lazy walk, there goes Shirley.

MARY McDONALD WIGGINS

Rutland — Vermont

Rutland High School

Senate (3); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2, 3), President (3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (2, 3); Eastern States Conference in New York (3); Winter Carnival (2); Festival (2); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

Wiggles—serious, but unresisting to the call of fun; a manager, a traveler and club woman, a howler in the night.

CHARLOTTE JOSEPHINE WYSOLMERSKI

West Rutland — Vermont

West Rutland High School

Senate (3); Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3), President (3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Basketball Team (1); C. N. S. Players (1); Women's Glee Club (2, 3); U. V. M. Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (1); Festival (1).

"She did the work she found to do."

Charlotte—she works in quietness, shrinks from conspicuousness, and gives many a rare smile and contagious laugh along the way.

CATHERINE YAROSHAK

West Rutland — Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2, 3); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); C. N. S. Players (1) CASTLETONE (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (3); Winter Carnival (1); Festival (1).

"A quiet girl of studious traits,
She'll win some fame by all the fates."

Catherine—a small package of giggles, with wrappings of profundity and purpose.

SPECIAL STUDENT

FAOLINE HOPE COLBY

Danville — New Hampshire

Sanborn Seminary

Commuters' Association (3).

Fay—A fun-loving traveler is studying here—a well-knit personality whom we hold dear!

Sophomore Class History

September—Back again—thirty-seven full-fledged Sophomores, ready to mark off another turn of the wheel on our road to knowledge. Marjorie Park, acting as chief of our expedition, with Shirley Knapp following close at her heels, in case the task become too exhausting. Our finances fall into the willing and outstretched hands of Mary Williamson, and Harold Gibbs acts as our secretary.

Cheery greetings—exciting summer reviews—and a host of new freshmen stumbling under our feet. Getting acquainted in Senny's room with her guitar and dancing. Big Sister responsibilities taken over in a sympathetic manner. No spinning of tales and misinforming these innocent inferiors—experience had taught us!

Picnics with a cheerful cozy fire and singing. Philip's House lucky to have a Helen with a guitar, and a Shirley to harmonize.

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra entertains—and the Sophomore Class transfers to Rutland for the evening.

Ice and snow—our athletes come into the spotlight. Generous Dudy, our all-round sportsman, willingly spending afternoons with beginners in skiing, while Al and Mary Eleanor give valuable time teaching the would-be-Sonjas how to skate. The ping-pong tournaments end, Senny proclaimed "college champion."

C. N. S. now celebrates the Christmas season by gay festivals. The annual banquet followed by the traditional Yule log ceremony. The Sophomore Dramatic Art class produces an original nativity play; also a production for the kiddies, "Toy Shop Window," when Christmas dolls awake and live. A Christmas tree—Santa Claus—and gifts in merry groups on campus and off. Christmas vacation—realization that our year is already half gone.

The annual Sophomore Hop and that popular hero of fiction, "Ferdinand The Bull," in all his glory, smelling the flowers. Barb Slack—cool, gracious, capable, shouldering all the responsibilities.

Winter—sport's season brought to a close as Rudy is heralded "King of the Carnival." A Birthday banquet, with skyrockets and capsules in a world five thousand years hence.

Then, first hand experiences out in the field. Enthusiasm—laughter—unrealized abilities brought to light.

Honors to Mary Williamson, Marjorie Dix, Jeanne Corcoran, and Doris Woods—newly elected members to Alpha Lambda.

Spring flowers—sunshine.

June creeps upon us and much too soon we find the time for goodbyes is here—promises, and yes, tears. Graduation!

Our one desire has been and still is that as a Sophomore class we contribute this to the advancing professional standards of our Castleton: the highest percentage in the history of the college of those returning for further study. It is with this hope that we say, "Until next September."

EDITH MABLE BAKER

Sunderland Vermont

Burr and Burton Seminary

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Rural Club (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (1); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Winter Carnival (1); May Day (1).

Untrammeled serenity—infectious laughter—
Faith to overcome difficulties.

JEANNE FRANCES CORCORAN

North Bennington Vermont

North Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1); International Relations Club (1); Orchestra (1, 2); Alpha Lambda; Lyndon Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (1); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (1, 2); Birthday Banquet (1); Basketball (1).

Golden, effervescing sunshine,
Coincident with thoughtful determination.

KATHERINE DELL COUTERMARSH

North Hartland Vermont

Hartford High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); CASTLETONE (2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1, 2); Treasurer, Freshman Class (1).

A seeker of wisdom, persistently ambitious,
With conscientious technique and smiling optimism.

ALBERT PHILIAS DAUPHIN

Claremont New Hampshire

St. Mary's High School

Senate (1); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2), Vice-President (2); International Relations Club (1, 2); The Men's Union (1, 2); Orchestra (1); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Manager, Skating (2); President, Freshman Class (1); Alpha Lambda; Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1); Christmas Play (1).

Informality of manner, dignity of stature;
A person ,delightful in compactness.

MARJORIE LOUISE DIX

Brattleboro Vermont

Brattleboro High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2), Secretary (2), Council (2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (1, 2), Executive Committee (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); Alpha Lambda; Lyndon Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (2); Harvest Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

Her humor, infectious with gaiety;
Her confidence, livened by experienced success.

HELEN ALENE DURANT

Salisbury Vermont

Middlebury High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Rural Club (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer (2); International Relations Club (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); Manager, Tennis (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (1, 2); Athletic Council (2).

She attacks her problems and environment
With force and directness.

MARY ANN FARYNIARZ

Fair Haven — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Alpha Lambda; Festival (1); Yule Log Ceremony (2).

Her vivaciousness creeps out through a smile;
Demure, yet animated with sunshine.

GLADYS GAGE

East Wallingford — Vermont

Vermont Academy

Student Cooperative Association (2); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (2); Christmas Play (2).

A mind, keen and quick, challenging success
With an earnest deliberation and unruffled sincerity.

HAROLD BERNARD GIBBS

Castleton — Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Rural Club (2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (1); *The Birdseye Organization* (1, 2); The Men's Union (1, 2), Treasurer (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Sophomore Class Secretary (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1, 2); May Day (1, 2); Christmas Play (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2).

Ease and debonair of a country gentleman,
Humor, excruciating in its subtlety.

DORA ELAINE HAGER

Wallingford — Vermont

Wallingford High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2), Council (2); Athletic Association (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2).

An athlete, a thinker;
Reserved, yet cheerfully friendly.

ALICE IRENE HAMILTON

West Brattleboro — Vermont

Brattleboro High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2), Secretary (2); International Relations Club (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2).

Sympathetic tact, and soft daintiness of expression—
She confronts problems with strength, grace and ease.

HANNAH HELEN HART

Middletown Springs — Vermont

Middletown Springs High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); Lyndon Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (2); Festival (1); May Day (1).

Those who have sought exalt in treasures hidden there
Of joyous mirth and serenity of white cool pearls.

JEAN CATHERINE HINCHEY

Hydeville Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2), Treasurer (2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); May Queen (1).

Charming, her sweet sincerity and gracious manner
Enlighten all with whom she walks.

PAULINE FLORENCE HINCKLEY

Cuttingsville Vermont

Rutland High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (1, 2).

Nimble feet tripping down our way,
Smiling good fellowship, brightening our day.

MARY ELEANOR HUNT

Northfield Vermont

Northfield High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

A student of learning, ambitious, persistent,
A challenge to perfection.

SHIRLEY EDITH KNAPP

Pittsfield Vermont

Whitcomb High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball (1); Rural Club (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); Orchestra (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Volley Ball Manager (2); Vice-President Sophomore Class (2); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (1, 2).

Smiles, joy of living, energy, interest—
A well-integrated personality.

HELEN HOLMES KNUTSON

Waterbury Vermont

Waterbury High School

Student Cooperative Association (2); Athletic Association (2); C. N. S. Players (2); Women's Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Christmas Play (2).

Hesitant in forming quick decisions,
Exacting in thought and manner.

YVONNE HOPE LANG

Castleton Vermont

West Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2), Secretary (1); Basketball (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (2); *Birdseye* (1); Lyndon Play Day (2); *Birdseye* Variety Show.

Energetic, with graceful movements of a deer;
Surpassing in the realm of sports.

MARIE PAMELA LITTLE

Vergennes Vermont

Vergennes High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Winter Carnival (1); Christmas Play (2).

Spontaneous wit, vivaciousness—
Bubbling over with love of life.

FRANCES ELIZABETH McKENNA

Fair Haven Vermont

Commuters' Association (2); Women's Glee Club (2).

Quiet and calm,
With supreme daintiness of speech and movement.

CATHERINE GRACE MORIARITY

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); *Birdseye* (1, 2), Sub-Manager (2); Festival (1); Christmas Play (2); Log Cabin Dance (1).

Quiet humor undermining
A personality rich in self-reliance.

RUDOLPH HOUGHTON MORSE

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Senate (2); Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); International Relations Club (1, 2), President (2); CASTLETONE (1, 2); *The Birdseye Organization* (2), News Editor (2); The Men's Union (1, 2); Men's Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Alpha Lambda; New England Conference (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2); Chairman Freshman Frolic (1); Sophomore Hop (2).

Versatility and sincerity;
A profound personality.

NAOMI AFFIE MYRICK

Shoreham Vermont

Middlebury High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Rural Club (1); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Winter Carnival (1); Festival (1); May Day (1).

Dark-eyed, mysterious damsel,
With resources yet unearthed.

STANLEY JAMES OFFENSEND

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); CASTLETONE (1); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); The Men's Union (1, 2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir 1, 2); Festival 1); Christmas Play (2).

A sculptor, orator, or singer—
Extreme versatility and cooperative ways.

MARY BERNADETTE O'NEILL

Castleton — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); Festival (1).

Tiny light steps—a dash of shyness
To her huge measures of comradeship.

MARJORIE ALICE PARK

Mendon — Massachusetts

Northfield Seminary

Senate (2); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); Sophomore Class President (2); Poultney Play Day (1); Festival (1); May Day (1).

Scholarly, an eminent leader,
Whose tact and understanding insure followers.

MARIE LOUISE SAWYER

Bristol — Vermont

Chester High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2): C. N. S. Players (2); International Relations Club (2); CASTLETONE (2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); Winter Carnival (1); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

Turbulence of March whirlwinds, smiles of April,
Laughter of a mountain brook.

RUTH ANNIE SEABURY

Waterbury — Vermont

Waterbury High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); International Relations Association (1, 2), Treasurer (1); *The Birdseye Organization* (1, 2); Alpha Lambda.

Purposeful, responsive, exploring,
Finding deep understanding.

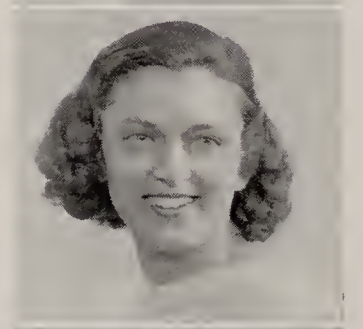
EDITH CATHERINE SENECAL

Bennington — Vermont

Bennington High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); CASTLETONE (2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); Festival (1); May Day (1).

A sociable disposition expressing itself
In inexhaustible laughter.



MARION BARBARA SLACK

Randolph Center — Vermont

Waterbury High School

Senate (2); Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (2), President (2); C. N. S. Players (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

Quiet and reserved, yet with a brush, paper and paint—
Lo, a mural or perhaps a coy little Ferdinand.

OLAV FRITHJOFF TAFFS

Proctor — Vermont

Proctor High School

Athletic Association (2); C. N. S. Players (2); International Relations Club (2); The Men's Union (2); Men's Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Winter Carnival (2); Christmas Play (2).

A thinker, whose depths reach far into the realm of imagination
From which comes creative construction.

CHARLENA THOMAS

Brattleboro — Vermont

Brattleboro High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (2); Secretary (2); C. N. S. Players (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Festival (1); May Day (1); Play Day (1).

All who seek the hidden depths of her mind
Find a personality of gentleness and finesse.

MONA HAZEL WILLIAMS

Fair Haven — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Commuters' Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); CASTLETONE (1, 2); *The Birdseye Organization* (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2); Freshman Frolic (1).

Tall, graceful being,
With dark, intense beauty.

MARY WILLIAMSON

Benson — Vermont

Rutland High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Sophomore Class (2), Treasurer (2); Alpha Lambda; Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (1); Freshman Frolic (1); Play Day (1).

Reserved in opinion, yet steadfast in ideals,
Her quiet appearance disguises hidden wells of mirth.

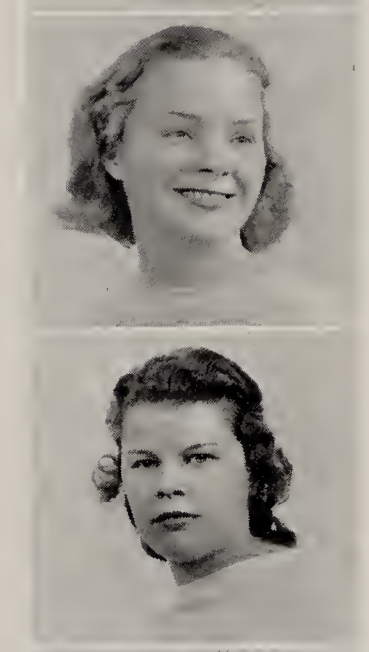
DORIS ETHEL WOODS

Rutland — Vermont

Rutland High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Rural Club (1, 2), Vice-President (1); Executive Committee (2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); Athletic Council (1); Freshman Class Secretary (1); Alpha Lambda; Lyndon Play Day (2); Winter Carnival (1, 2); Festival (1); May Day (1, 2).

Golden hair of sunlight; clean, cool look of feathery snow,
Majestic in body and spirit.



AMELIA MAY YOUNG

Arlington — Vermont

Arlington Memorial High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Rural Club (1); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Winter Carnival (1); Festivals (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (1, 2).

Shrinking from the drab, the homely,
She aspires to beautiful things.

MARY EVELYN ZELAZNY

Brandon — Vermont

Pittsford High School

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1); CASTLETONE (1, 2); Winter Carnival (1); Harvest Festival (1); May Day (1); Christmas Play (2).

A determined striving, an intrepid poise,
Nimble fingers, and footsteps that turn not to frivolity.

ETHEL MAE BEATTIE

Salem — New York

Student Cooperative Association (1, 2); Athletic Association (1, 2); C. N. S. Players (1, 2); CASTLETONE (1).

Sophistication of manner, action subtly poised,
Irradiation of self-possession.

Freshman Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . SYLVIA FENN

Vice-President . . . . . MERLE BEMIS

Secretary . . . . . SHIRLEY BROWN

Treasurer . . . . . BARBARA CLARK

Faculty Adviser . . . . . MISS FLORENCE A. BLACK

The Freshman Class

JEAN EMERSON ADAMS
Pittsford Vermont
Pittsford High School
"Sing away sorrows, cast away care."

PHYLLIS IRENE AMIDON
Westminster Vermont
Bellows Falls High School
"And everything she touches turns to happiness."

MERLE ELAINE BEMIS
Brattleboro Vermont
Brattleboro High School
"Quiet, but counting many friends."

LOIS MARILYN BILLINGS
Rochester Vermont
Rochester High School
"Her gift is a sunny disposition."

SHIRLEY HARRIETT BROWN
Middlebury Vermont
Middlebury High School
"Where she met a stranger, there she left a friend."

MARTHA LOUISE BUCK
East Arlington Vermont
Sunderland High School
"Silence is sweeter than speech."

EDITH JONES BURT
Brandon Vermont
Brandon High School
"Purpose is what gives life a meaning."

MAE IVIS CHAMBERLIN
Barre Vermont
Spaulding High School
"She's full of fun and mischief, too,
Which characterizes eyes of blue."

LEANORA RUTH CHARLTON
Fair Haven Vermont
Ticonderoga High School
"Make the most of life while you may,
Life is short and wears away."

BARBARA MAUD CLARK
Guilford Vermont
Brattleboro High School
"Happiness is not perfected until it is shared."

EVELYN LILLIAN COYNE
Bennington Vermont
Bennington High School
"A short saying has much wit."

MARY KINSMAN DURKEE
Castleton Vermont
Green Mountain College
Fair Haven High School
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

MARY CATHERINE DWYER
West Rutland Vermont
West Rutland High School
"Sunny people make cloudy days short."

MABEL RICHARDSON EDGAR
Sherburne Vermont
Methuen Academy, Methuen, Massachusetts
"During steady accomplishment, a time to be friendly."

SYLVIA MAE FENN
Westminster Vermont
Bellows Falls High School
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

EDWARD HERMAH FISH
Bomoseen Vermont
Fair Haven High School
"Strong, silent, taciturn."

RUTH MARGUERITE FLANDERS
Ludlow Vermont
Black River Academy
"Amiable people radiate so much of mental sunshine
That they are reflected in all appreciative hearts."

MARGARET DICK FLOWER
Woodstock Vermont
Woodstock High School
"A little girl who will lead a life of happiness."

IRMA LUCILLE FOSTER

Moretown Vermont

Waterbury High School

"Full of the dickens and ready for fun—
Talk about pals, I'll say she's one."

ARLENE LOUISE FRENCH

Putney Vermont

Brattleboro High School

"In action faithful, in honor clear."

ELEANOR FLORENCE GALVIN

Salisbury Vermont

Brandon High School

"And welcome wheresoe'er she went,
A calm and gracious element."

DONALD LESLIE GRACE

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

"Happy is he,
From care he is free."

ELIZABETH FRANCES GRACE

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

"We like her kind and ready wit."

HILDA HOOKER GREEN

Brandon Vermont

Brandon High School

"Thy shyness is a candle to thy merit."

AGNES ELIZABETH GUILLOW

Proctor Vermont

Proctor High School

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

HELEN SEXTON HALL

Mendon Vermont

Rutland High School

"The tree of silence bears the fruit of knowledge."

MINNIE HERRICK HARWOOD

Pawlet Vermont

Poultney High School

"Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm."

ELIZABETH RITA HEFFERNAN

Chester Depot Vermont

Springfield High School

"Wherever you go there is always someone to make
the world a bit nicer."

ANNA HELEBA

Center Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

"Quiet she is and efficient, capable of any task."

PATRICIA HEYMAN

Castleton Vermont

West Rutland High School

"Good natured, warm hearted and true."

ANNA RUTH HINCKLEY

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

"At all times quiet and demure, yet who could
doubt her capabilities."

JOHN ARTHUR HOUSER

Rutland Vermont

Rensallaer High School

"Diligent work makes a good workman."

IDA MAE HOWE

Tunbridge Vermont

South Royalton High School

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her
paths are paved."

BERNARD GERALD HOWLEY

Rutland Vermont

Mount St. Joseph Academy

"Actions speak louder than words."

YOHANNA SALLY KARLSON

Cambridgeport Vermont

Lexington High School

"Gentle in manner and kind in thought."

FEROL ELIZABETH KEECH

Castleton Vermont

Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, New York

"Other musicians do with notes what they can;
I what I like."

PHILIP EDWARD KELLY

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

AVIS KATHLEEN LaCLAIR

North Bennington Vermont

North Bennington High School

"Sometimes grave, sometimes gay, but we all like her anyway."

TINA JOYCE LANFEAR

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

"A girl who quietly wends her way,
And does her duty day by day."

JEANNE EDITH LANTHIER

West Rutland Vermont

West Rutland High School

Ability, beauty and a brave heart has she!

ELIZABETH JANE LEONARD

Mechanicville New York

Mechanicville High School

"She's not noisy, loud or gay,
But she enjoys life in a quiet way."

ELVA JOSEPHINE MARTINEAU

South Vernon Vermont

Northfield High School

"A sweet disposition, a sunny smile,
Makes her friendship a thing worth while."

GLEN FRANCIS MAYNARD

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

PEARL EVA McMAHON

North Clarendon Vermont

Mount St. Joseph Academy

"A sweeter maid no one could find,
Always so gay, and so quietly kind."

VIRGINIA GLADYS MOORE

Brighton Massachusetts

Brighton High School

"Clean, cool look of slender willow
In depth of woodland along a brook."

FRANCIS JAMES MORIARTY

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

He is a friendly, handsome youth,
With eyes of lightest blue;
He never speaks where'er he is
Unless he is spoken to.

ANNA LANORE NORTON

Wells Vermont

Granville High School, Granville, New York

"Good and true, and jolly, too."

MARY AGNES PARKER

Pittsford Vermont

Pittsford High School

"Quiet of manner and soft of speech."

JOHN FRANCIS PARKER

Rutland Vermont

Rutland High School

Never has a worry, never has a care,
Takes life easy—but he'll get there.

VIOLA JANE PERRY

Barre Vermont

Spaulding High School

"Intelligence is the key to success."

BARBARA LOUISE PHILLIPS

Mt. Vernon New York

David High School

"Place responsibility where it rests lightly,
But on capable shoulders."

MARION EUCILLA PRESTON

Fair Haven Vermont

Fair Haven High School

"Good nature and good sense are generally companions."

WILLIAM MALCOLM RICHARDS

Fair Haven — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

O, he is little, O, he's wise,
O, he is a terror for his size.

ALFRED IRVING ROYCE

West Rutland — Vermont

West Rutland High School

"With a personality that need not ask for friends."

OLIVE LOUISE RUMNEY

Saxtons River — Vermont

Bellows Falls High School

"Sturdy, quiet, demure—
I wonder—I think—I'm not quite sure!"

HELEN LOUISE SCHERLIN

South Vernon — Vermont

Brattleboro High School

"Success is always the reward for perseverance."

BLANCHE ELIZABETH SEDERGREN

Proctor — Vermont

Proctor High School

"Quiet and still, yet pleasant always."

MILDRED LOUISE SIMPSON

Waterbury — Vermont

Waterbury High School

She gives gentleness and song and self.

JAMES STEELE

Granville — New York

Brandon High School

"None but himself could be his parallel."

FRANCES LORRAINE STEWART

Whitehall — New York

Whitehall High School

"A smiling face, two laughing eyes."

ELEANOR ALIENE TIFFT

Dorset — Vermont

Burr and Burton Seminary

"I am quiet, but I like my fun."

GASTON ALEXANDER TOSI

Rutland — Vermont

Rutland High School

"Strong and silent,
Man of few words."

ELIZABETH HELEN TOTH

Castleton — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

Young modern,
Patron of the arts,
Her head in the clouds—
Her feet in sturdy Dutch shoes!

MARJORIE LILA TYLER

South Vernon — Vermont

Brattleboro High School

"Faithful to her chosen work,
Success will be her goal."

MARJORIE CORA WARE

Readsboro — Vermont

Jacksonville High School

"Mischief sparkles in my eyes."

GEORGE WEAVER

West Halifax — Vermont

Jacksonville High School

"A word for every occasion."

JOYCE IONA WESTCOTT

Castleton — Vermont

Fair Haven High School

"She quietly comes, she quietly goes,
She's a friend of everyone she knows."

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

West Pawlet — Vermont

Granville High School, Granville, New York

"She is quiet, cheerful,
And deep in thought always."

LAURA MAY WILLIAMS

Bondville — Vermont

Hartford High School, Hartford, Connecticut

"We know now that still waters run deep."

OUR ORGANIZATIONS

Senate

President . . . . . Margaret Paige

Secretary . . . . . Ethel Toth

Adviser . . . . . Dr. Woodruff

MEMBERS

Mary Wiggins . . . . . Student Cooperative Association

Charlotte Wysolmerski . . . . . Commuters' Association

Margaret Paige . . . . . Senior Class

Doris Lanthier . . . . . Junior Class

Marjorie Park . . . . . Sophomore Class

Sylvia Fenn . . . . . Freshman Class

Ethel Toth . . . . . Athletic Association

Barbara Slack . . . . . Rural Club

Mary Dakin . . . . . C. N. S. Players

Rudolph Morse . . . . . International Club

Charles Nichols . . . . . Men's Union

Barbara Jones . . . . . Castletone Organization

Earl Houston . . . . . *Birdseye* Organization

A group of dignity, meeting to plan for Community Thanksgiving Baskets, the Birthday Party, Past Presidents' Day and many other activities—an organization of organizations, representing all phases of college life and working for the combined interests of all.

Student Co-operative Association

President . . . . Mary Wiggins

Vice-President . . . . Mary Dakin

Secretary . . . . . Marjorie Dix

Treasurer . . . . . Alice Hamilton

Adviser . . . . . Dr. Woodruff

Our objectives, seriously pursued—providing for the ideal group living, bringing together all resident students in common interests and problems, building a desirable environment for our college dormitory life. This year's most significant contribution: a plan for more active student responsibility.

Commuters' Organization

President . . . Charlotte Wysolmerski

Vice-President . . . Charles Prunier

Secretary . . . . Martha Stepanian

Treasurer . . . . . Jean Hinchey

Adviser . . . . . Miss Holmes

They come in haste, bringing a zest with them as they whirl into a pattern of classes, ping-pong games and long seances with food. A hearty force, these Commuters.

Men's Union

President . . . . Charles Nichols

Vice-President . . . Alfred Henebry

Secretary-Treasurer . . . Harold Gibbs

Adviser . . . . . Mr. Fox

An organization sounding the only masculine note in college activities—in this union there is strength.

Athletic Association

President . . . . . Ethel Toth

Vice-President . . . Kathryn Temple

Secretary . . . . . Yvonne Lang

Treasurer . . . . . Veronica Brough

Advisers . . . . . Miss Ewald, Mr. Fox

Play suits, play days—skiing, skating, tobogganing, tennis, badminton, basketball, hiking! Here's the Athletic Association playing vigorously—to promote good physical development, to experience the essence of good team work.

Men's Basketball Team

Captain . . . . . Charles Nichols

Manager . . . . . William Jones

Albert Dauphin

Glen Maynard

Francis Moriarty

Charles Prunier

Alfred Royce

James Steele

Coach . . . . . Mr. Fox

Castletone

Editor-in-chief . . . . Barbara Jones

Literary Editor . . . Marie McPhetres

Executive Editor . . . William Jones

Photography Editor . . Rudolph Morse

Business Manager . . . Mary Wiggins

Assistant Business Managers . { Marie Little / Marion Drown }

Advisers . . . Miss Black, Miss Jackson

To create a year book for group enjoyment. To grow as a group and individually through the experience. To have fun in the doing.

Birdseye

Editor-in-chief . . .. . Earl Houston

Associate Editors . { Elizabeth McLaughlin / Mary Prunier / Katherine Coutermarsh

Business Manager . . . Paul Hatch

Adviser . . . . . Miss Kelly

Instrument to reflect activity truthfully, medium to express and stimulate public opinion in college life. To finance a worthy paper, energy is required and money-making schemes, incidentally, prove culturally worthwhile.

C. N. S. Players

President . . . . . Mary Dakin

Vice-President . . . Albert Dauphin

Secretary-Treasurer . . . Helen Durant

Adviser . . . . . Miss Jackson

"Develop your abilities!" cry the C. N. S. Players—"literary, musical, artistic, dramatic." And so it goes—everything from the mysteries of make-up to pantomime, from play production to social dancing. "Everyone shall have talent!"

Rural Club

President . . . . . Barbara Slack

Vice-President . . . . . Jean Adams

Secretary . . . . . Charlena Thomas

Treasurer . . . . Elizabeth Heffernan

Adviser . . . . . Mr. Keech

Small in number—great in achievement—the Rural Club has its own steady place in our school life. A conscientious group pursuing their work through lectures, discussions, experiences.

International Club

President . . . . . Rudolph Morse

Vice-President . . . . Marion Drown

Secretary . . . . . Margaret Paige

Treasurer . . . . . Ruth Seabury

Adviser . . . . . Mr. Arnold

Lectures—discussions—communion with books in the International Alcove—evidences of our striving for a nobler group living.

Glee Club

The melodies of many composers—old masters, modern writers—given to our college audiences.

In harmony we hear the voices of the following: Phyllis Amidon, Mae Chamberlain, Florence Chase, Marjorie Dix, Helen Durant, Gertrude Dwyer, Mary Faryniarz, Margaret Flower, Elizabeth Grace, Hilda Green, Dora Hager, Alice Hamilton, Jean Hinchey, Ferol Keech, Shirley Knapp, Helen Knutson, Gertrude McKenna, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Virginia Moore, Florence O'Brien, Margaret Paige, Marjorie Park, Marjorie Pitts, Marion Preston, Mildred Simpson, Barbara Slack, Beatrice Taylor, Charlena Thomas, Elizabeth Toth, Marjorie Tyler, Charlotte Williams, Charlotte Wysolmerski, Doris Woods, Catherine Yaroshak.

Director . . . . . Miss Markham

Orchestra

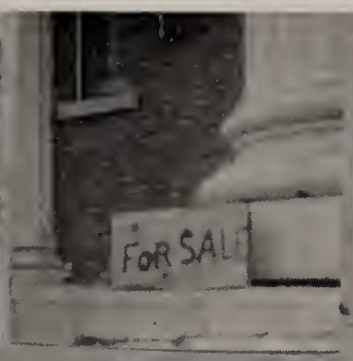
Marches . . . waltzes . . . beat of drums, perfect time and rhythm—the college orchestra, with instruments played by the following: Jeanne Corcoran, Marjorie Dix, Agnes Guillow, Sylvia Fenn, Anna Vaughn, John Houser, Bernard Howley, Ida May Howe, Mary Eleanor Hunt, Shirley Knapp, Charles Nichols, Florence O'Brien.

Director . . . . . Miss Markham

Choir

The front seats in chapel are reserved today! For the choir is to sing. Here they come—vested in their green and white—Florence Chase, Gertrude Dwyer, Doris Woods, Helen Durant, Marjorie Pitts, Ferol Keech, Jean Hinchey, Mary Williamson, Marjorie Dix, Mildred Simpson, Ethel Toth, Helen Knutson, Marjorie Park, Margaret Flower, Catherine Yaroshak, Marion Preston, Paul Hatch, Phillip Kelly, Bernard Howley, Charles Nichols, James Steele, Alfred Royce, Albert Dauphin, John Houser, Stanley Offensend, Charles Prunier, Olav Taffs, George Young.

Director . . . . . Miss Markham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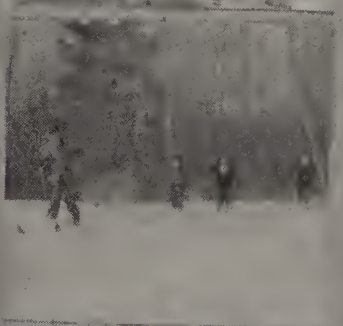


HONORARIES

Omicron Sigma

To Omicron Sigma are elected each year those members of the Senior and Junior Classes who give evidence of outstanding scholarship. They are chosen by the faculty, the number not exceeding the upper tenth of each class.

MEMBERSHIP

1930

Mary J. Blood
Margaret A. Garneau
Olive E. Harwood
Louise M. Hicks
Helen Peavey
Delna Pierce

1931

Beatrice E. Angevine
Alison E. Feast
Marion E. Horan
Gladys F. LaCross
Evelyn M. Loveland
Mildred I. Parker

1932

Margaret E. Donahue
Rachel Hinckley
Elinor Holden
Grace Peck
Kathryn M. Rawson
Ruth Scofield
Louise L. Weiner

1933

Alice Cressey
Ella R. Fales
Wilmah A. Garneau
Linnea O. Gustafson
Bertha Jarvis
Nethelia B. Sherman
Lenora M. Turner
Alice H. Washburn
Nellie B. Whittemore
Iris B. Wooster

1934

Dorothy M. Beach
Gladys Burgess
Dorothy M. Godette
Gladys M. Hall
Eleanor F. Hayes
M. Erma Hopper
Gladys M. Trombly
Ruth M. Wamboldt

1935

Lorene W. Allen
Alice M. Lansell
Anna May Pye
Julie C. Robinson

1936

John G. Hadeka
Elizabeth Ann Towne
Robert L. Lorette

1937

Rachel Hinckley
Margaret Cory
Marcella McGrath

1938

Eleanor Gee
Virginia Handy
Winifred Taylor
Iona Woods

Alpha Lambda

To this society the Sophomore Class elects eight members each year, basing the selection on achievement and leadership.

MEMBERSHIP

1930

Mary J. Blood
Marjorie I. Follansbee
Amelia M. Green
Olive E. Harwood
Melissa P. Lamb
Margaret C. Masterson
Marjorie W. Mead
Delna Pierce

1931

Alene C. Hinckley
Gladys F. LaCross
Evelyn M. Loveland
Mildred I. Parker
Lula A. Percey
Vera I. Putney
Genevieve M. Roberts
Claire G. Rock

1932

Mary M. Collins
Wilmah A. Garneau
Rachel F. Hinckley
Elinor Holden
Fortura A. Petraglia
Kathryn M. Rawson
Avis B. Rice
Ruth M. Scofield

1933

M. Ilene Hannon
Rose M. Hillis
Dorothy H. Kendall
John E. Larkin
Mary E. Norton
Margaret L. Paige
Nethelia B. Sherman

1934

Roger H. Blood
Tessie Clemons
John G. Hadeka
Thelma I. MacDonald
Thelma L. Oakes
Dorothy E. Orr
Mildred C. Sabin
Gladys M. Trombly

1935

Dorothy K. Barrett
William Clark
Rita E. Fortier
Irene Gurbacs
Alice M. Lansell
Robert L. Lorette
Florence H. Persons
Anna May Pye
Barbara L. Ross
Frances R. Mullin
Dorothy E. Moran
Virginia R. Norton

1936

Margaret M. Corey
Pleasantine Cushman
Mary E. Howley
Polly-Anna Jones
Barbara M. Main
Marcella A. McGrath
Thomas I. Rice
Doris H. Williams

1937

Vera Eklund
Eleanor Gee
Barbara Jones
Lorraine Jones
William Jones
Miriam Kilbourne
Doris Lanthier
Shirley Richards

1938

Florence Chase
Albert Dauphin
Marion Drown
Mary Faryniarz
Ruth Gallant
Alfred Henebry
Rudolph Morse
Ruth Seabury

1939

Jean Corcoran
Marjorie Dix
Mary Williamson
Doris Woods

The Mrs. Fletcher Dutton Proctor Cup

Marion L. Walker	1926
Mabel S. Pratt	1927
Mary K. Philips	1928
Anna E. Cullinan	1929
Marjorie T. Follansbee	1930
Vera I. Putney	1931
Elinor Holden	1932
Rose M. Hillis	1933
Arda M. Whitney	1934
Rachel Hinckley	1935
Marie Colvin	1936
Mary Lanigan	1937
Arlene Chamberlain	1938

Each year since 1926 this cup has been awarded to the student who has shown during the three years most growth in personality, attitude toward the profession, spirit of service and achievement as a result of continuous effort.

The Harriet Haskell Medal

Anna E. Needham	1928
Mildred E. Richmond	1929
Olive E. Harwood	1930
Mildred H. Parker	1931
Elinor Holden	1932
M. Ilene Hannon	1933
John E. Larkin	1934
Dorothy E. Orr	1935
Robert Lorette	1936
Polly-Anna Jones	1937
George Young	1938

In 1928 the first Harriet Haskell Medal was awarded to the student, who, in the opinion of the faculty, during the three years, has best exemplified the highest ideals, spirit, attitudes and principles of the Castleton Normal School.

LITERARY ANTHOLOGY

OF YOUTH AND AGE

At dawn,
Youth climbed the Eastern Cliff,
Striding straight and strong
To its top.
There with head held high
And arms flung outward,
He prayed to his God
For Conquest!

And I painted his body against the morning sky.

At dusk
Age climbed the Western Cliff,
Toiling, bent and weary,
To its top.
There with bowed head
And folded hands,
He prayed to his God
For Peace!

And I etched his figure against the evening sky.

—Irene McClary, '36.

MODERN JASON

The fields' foreshortened oblongs tip
Beneath the swiftly scaling ship
Careening through the pathless sky
As straight as any crow can fly.

The plane in undeflected flight
Pursues its way both day and night.
It sails through leagues of changeless blue
While clouds obscure the downward view.

Will Jason land on starry shore
And bring such prize as Argo bore?
At least we know that hearts have bled
To find the path the comets tread.

—Minnie Herrick Harwood.

UNCONQUERED

Oh, to stand upon a mountain top alone
Where my inner self and I can meet as one;
To stand there face upraised, feeling, knowing
All the wonder of rain and wind and sun
Upon myself.

To forget the world of sneers and pretense—all,
To be myself floating free—free
To stretch my arms above my head into space
And with everything and nothing feel despair and ecstasy
Within myself.

—Ellen Stearns, '38

BELIEF

What becomes of shooting stars
  When they've left the sky?
Do they fall upon the earth,
  A molten mass, to die?
Perhaps they do,—but I believe
  They have a place to fill;
For I found one once upon my lawn—
  A golden daffodil!

—Francis Coolidge, '28

FROST BITTEN LEAF

A frost bitten leaf
Floated down a crystal brook,
Little it really knew
The dangerous path it took.

The stream of life
Goes on—where,—who can tell?
But still it flows—on and on—
Bearing a leaf that fell.

—Edyth Bell, '36

RURAL TOWN'S SPRING

There is always something friendly about rural towns.
An endearing quality that's most apparent in the spring.
Muddy roads into town follow turbulent brooks.
Brooks that often turn aside to seek a quiet meadow.
The maples lining streets are filled with buds.
Blue skies with white clouds lined are high over
Brown fields, dirt roads and cluster of buildings.
Stores are few: perhaps some groceries at a postoffice;
An establishment selling Sunday papers, current magazines, and sundaes—
The hang-out for men and boys.
There is the church with its tall spire over all;
The school, and if fortune falls, a small depot
By a stretch of black and shining railroad tracks.
Mountains surround the village—blue and snow-capped in the distance.
The houses are traditional green and white of early New England,
Each having a settled, comfortable look,
While the stores are a compromise between old and new.
Spring has encaptured this old town.
Here no factories, no tall buildings, no myriads of people
To oppose the mystery of the soft air and nature's awakening.
Here the birds sing, the spring flowers breathe their fragrance
In small plots on the wide lawns that will soon be green;
Rains often fall to make the fields marsh and the sidewalks gleaming.
The spell of rural towns is never broken;
The weather steals from one season to another,
And the people naturally obey the seasons.

—Charlotte Williams

HOPE

That was the sun
Which perished
With the eventide.
This is the morning;
And now the sun
Has climbed
And shines again.

—George Weaver

CLASS POEM

We are the hill, crest beaten,
Torn by the wind all day,
And the long, long sweep of meadow
Covered with new mown hay—
Wild as the winding river,
Still as the pond, deep blue;
We are a part of every part,
A part of the world made new.

We are the rock, moss covered,
True to the old, old hill,
And the loud, loud crash of boulders,
Tumbling, and wanting, still—
Proud as the roaring ocean,
Meek as the hidden brook;
We are a part of every part,
A part of the poet's book.

A goal from the hill, crest beaten,
The gold of the meadow sweep,
A voice from the winding river,
A love from the pond, blue-deep—

The strength of a rock, moss covered,
The pride of the ocean's roar,
With the wide, wide space of vision
And we have the world, and more!

—Yvonne E. Florence, '31

SECURITY

In the Spring
Brown hills gather close
The baby seedlings entrusted to them,
Shielding them from moods of wind
With lifted shoulders.

—M. Lois Carroll, '35

THE GLORY OF THE COMMONPLACE

When restful eventide is here
And day's stern tasks are laid aside,
To moonlit spheres our thoughts then roam,
The light of heavenly stars, our guide.

To some, enchantment's spell so sweet
Reveals a destiny sublime,
Obscuring, for the passing hour,
The harsh realities of time.

To some, the vision fair
Presents a battle fought and won;
To others not success alone,
But present duty, nobly done.

Does not the lowly blade of grass,
The small half hidden flow'rlet blue,
To seeing eyes, reveal a Power,
A beauty, ancient—ever new?

Thrice happy he, who in the plain
And simple things of life can trace
Unerringly, with loving trust,
The Glory of the Commonplace.

—Margaret Costello, '28

CREATION

The stem of a flower
Is so fragile a thing
Holding the weight
Of much beauty.
How proud it must be,
Knowing it has produced,
Like a mother
Holding her lovely child.

—Hilda Green

LILACS BY AN OPEN WINDOW

Green heart-leaves
Were whispering in cool tones—
So close to the open window
That I overheard and looked with tired eyes
To see whence the message came
And who the quiet senders were.
Their greenness rested eyes
Too long held in a book—
Yet I searched to find the secret
They discussed.
As if responding to my quest
A breeze was wafted in
Bearing the answer in lilac scent—
And then I knew their whispering concerned
A purple heritage's return.

—Nathelia Sherman, '35

"REFLECTIONS" (By MacDowell)

Thou hero of immortality, O man,
Seest thou thy face inscrutable
In silvered glass?
What enters past the fast-locked gates
Of thine own mind?
Thy very self, perhaps?
Thine errant, swerving will,
Demon curse of old?
A trace of wit, inherited
From cold, white bellied snake?
A past, evolved from mobile clay
And into clay resolved?
A present, meaningful as whirling dust?

These concern thee not.
Look to the future,
Great,
Because from dust
It creates a world.

—Olav Taffs

MOUNTAINS

Misty mountains, damp and drear,
Verdant mountains, cool and clear,
Barren mountains, brown and blear,
Kingly mountains, stately, sheer.
All arise from the same old land;
Were all fashioned by one Hand.

Golden mountains, wonderful
Mournful mountains, drab and dull,
Brilliant mountains, beautiful,
Monarch mountains, icy, null,
All are built of little dreams—
Inspirations, transient gleams.

—Lois M. Bruorton, '37

THE LADY WHO RIDES HIGH

The moon like a silver disc
    Sails through the dark night sky;
The shimmering stars are pale beside
    The Lady who rides high.

Clouds conceal, now reveal
    Her penetrating light;
The tiniest crack and crevice hold
    Some essence of color delight.

Some silent spirit must brighten
    My Lady's face each night—
Whoever could keep silver from tarnish?
    Keep a solemn sphere so bright?

—Virginia Handy, '38

HAPPINESS

Happiness is made of little things;
Gay feathers from a pheasant's wings,
Blackberries heaped up in a pail,
Grey squirrel on the old fence rail,
Moonlight on the trees at night,
The sun's soft, golden, mellow light,
A gentle word dropped here and there
To let an old friend know we care:
Yes, Happiness is made of little things
For him who works and prays and sings.

—Frank Alex, '37

A WORD

Just a vibrant messenger
Traveling on winged feet,
Much as an arrow from a bow
Toward a distant mark.
Does it portend of holiness or joy,
Do tears and sound of sorrow
Follow in its wake?
Mark you well that flight
And the occasion of its sending—
For nations rise or fall,
Hearts sing or break—
At one short word.

—Gladys Gage.

VOYAGEUR

I have set my ship for a distant isle,
Across the emerald seas;
The way is often hard and rough
And misery pays the fees.

But oh, it is a shining isle
That beckons through the haze,
That forms the far horizon line,
Of blue and green and maize.

And when, through tempests' noise and din,
I hear a call come clear,
In joy, my ship will forward spring—
In Death there is no fear.

—Lillian Wimet, '33

SNOW

Ah!
How gently the soft snow whispers
At my window pane
(As if someone outside
Were kissing the glass).

Can the snow love fields and trees
That it kisses them, too—
Kisses them gently
And wraps them snugly
With a warm white quilt?
Can you hear it say,
"Sleep now, darlings,
Till summer comes again?"

—Olav Taffs

EXHILARANT

Would some power within me rise
To hoard the earth, and sea and skies
On days like this, and hold them fast;
Until, some day, when gloom is cast,
I'd take them out again to see
If these then looked the same to me.

--Nathelia Sherman, '35

INTERLUDE

"Swing low, sweet chariot,
Comin' for to carry me home . . ."

In slow and tortured rhythm
The ancient backs
Of old colored men
Bent and straightened,
Straightened and bent.

Across the heavy hotness
Of the southern fields
The sublime ecstasy
Of religious fervor
Crept through the heat
And grime of their toil . . . .

"Swing low, sweet chariot
Comin' for to carry me home . . ."

Lawrence L. Ward, '37

SONG

The river's song flows ceaselessly,
Carried by winds in accents low.
It brought to me a melody
Both strange and sweet which seemed to know
Of life that runs its endless course
In city streets, on hills afar,
On surging seas beneath a star,
Where time and space eternally
Weave a magic of a symphony.

Wherever you may care to turn
There is the making of a song,
Pray only that your heart will learn
To pass the melody along.
Blue distant hill; cloud marvel, too;
On every side the word is clear.
The songs of nature tell us here
Is where life is! And may it be
The music comes to you and me.

—Frank R. Alex, '37

MY LIFE

My life is like the moon's rays,
Of things that shine and urge me on,
But when I reach for them
As for the moon's rays—
My hand is empty—they are gone.

My life is like the moon's rays,
Of things I do not understand,
Fleet somethings—glowing—fading
And leaving me, then
Returning to tempt my outstretched hand.

—Greta Larrow, '38

VERMONT

With shrines your trail is bordered,
I, a pilgrim, have my own—
I pause and worship your beauty
In my fastness, alone.

—Elizabeth Leonard

RAIN LONG WAITED FOR

Sharp expectancy
hung over the
village.
They waited.
A streak of light,
A sullen rumble,
A torrent of
sweet, cool rain.
Farmer turns
to farmer
and smiles . . . .
"Drought's been broken."

—Alice Carpentier

FINALITY

Something there is so final
About the closing of a door;
The raising of a barrier
There is no climbing o'er.

Something there is so endless
About all eternity
That oftentime I wonder if
You will ever return to me.

—Ellen Stearns, '38

MAGNUM OPUS

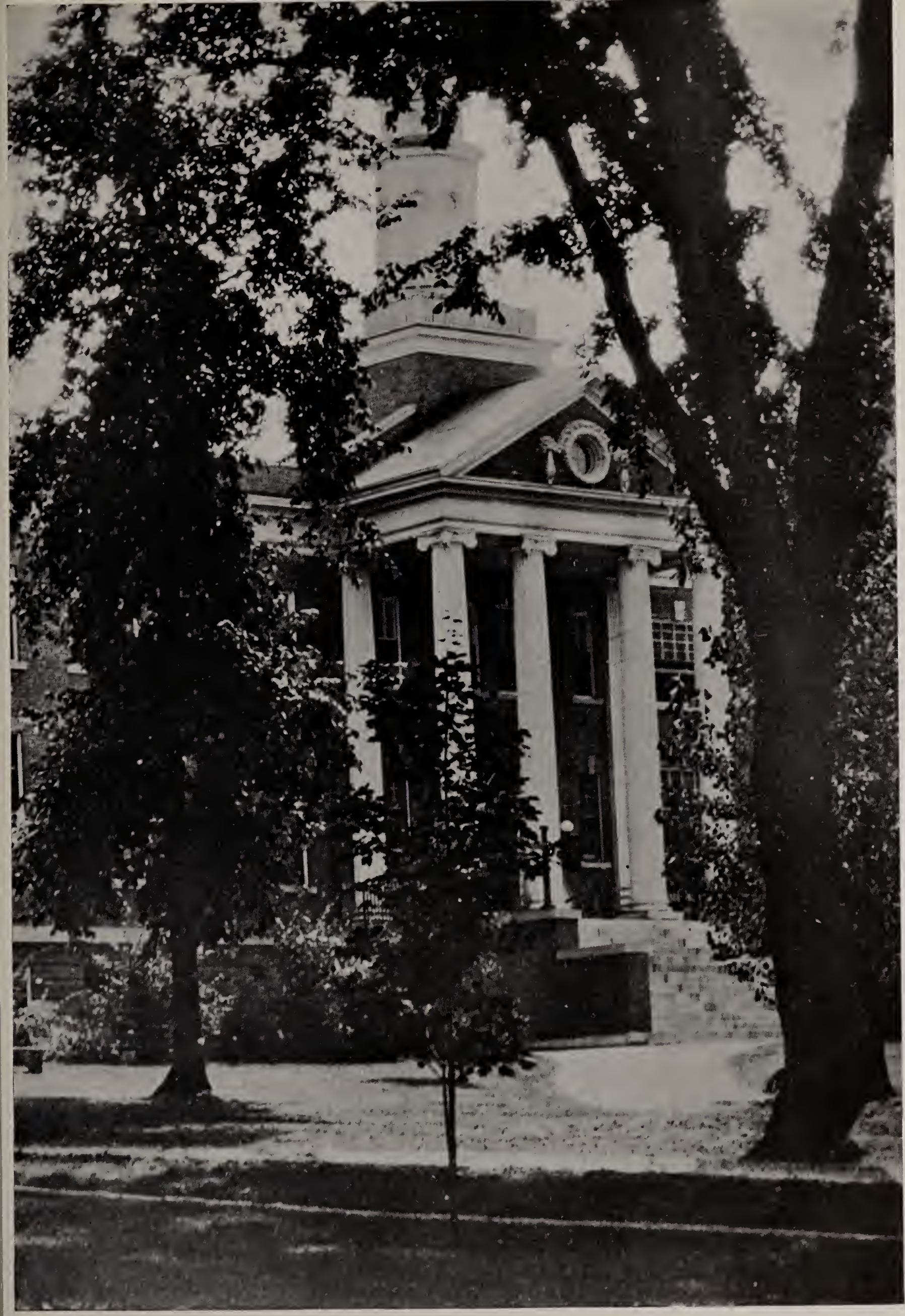
Snowdrifts,
Whitely perfect,
Carved by mystery,
You hastened away
    With your clear symmetry
    And your sweeping curves.
    You sped toward the blue vaulted arches
Silently, surely—without
Even a murmur, a sigh.
Perhaps the sculptor,
Heaven inspired,
Called you.

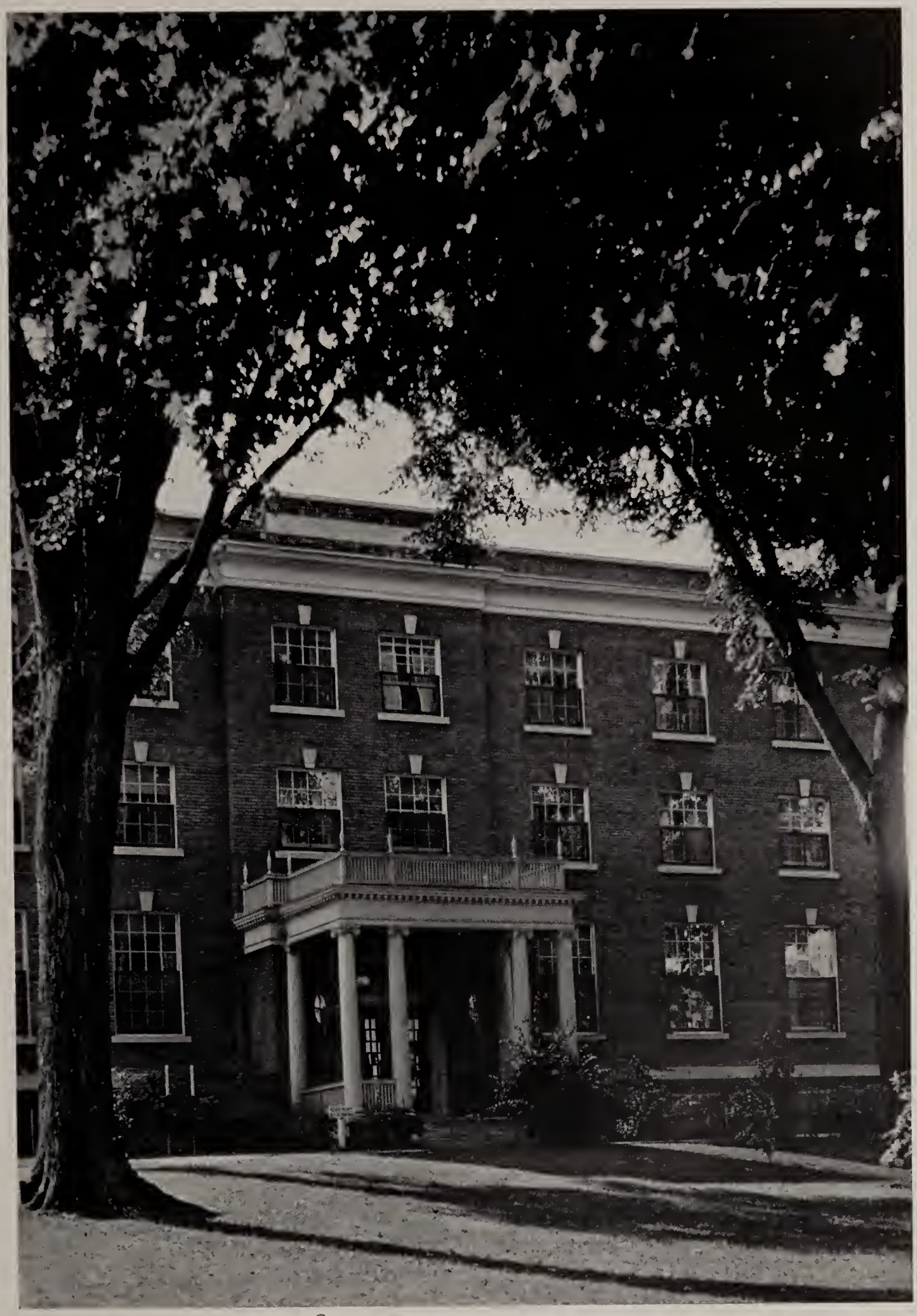
—Helen Hammond, '27

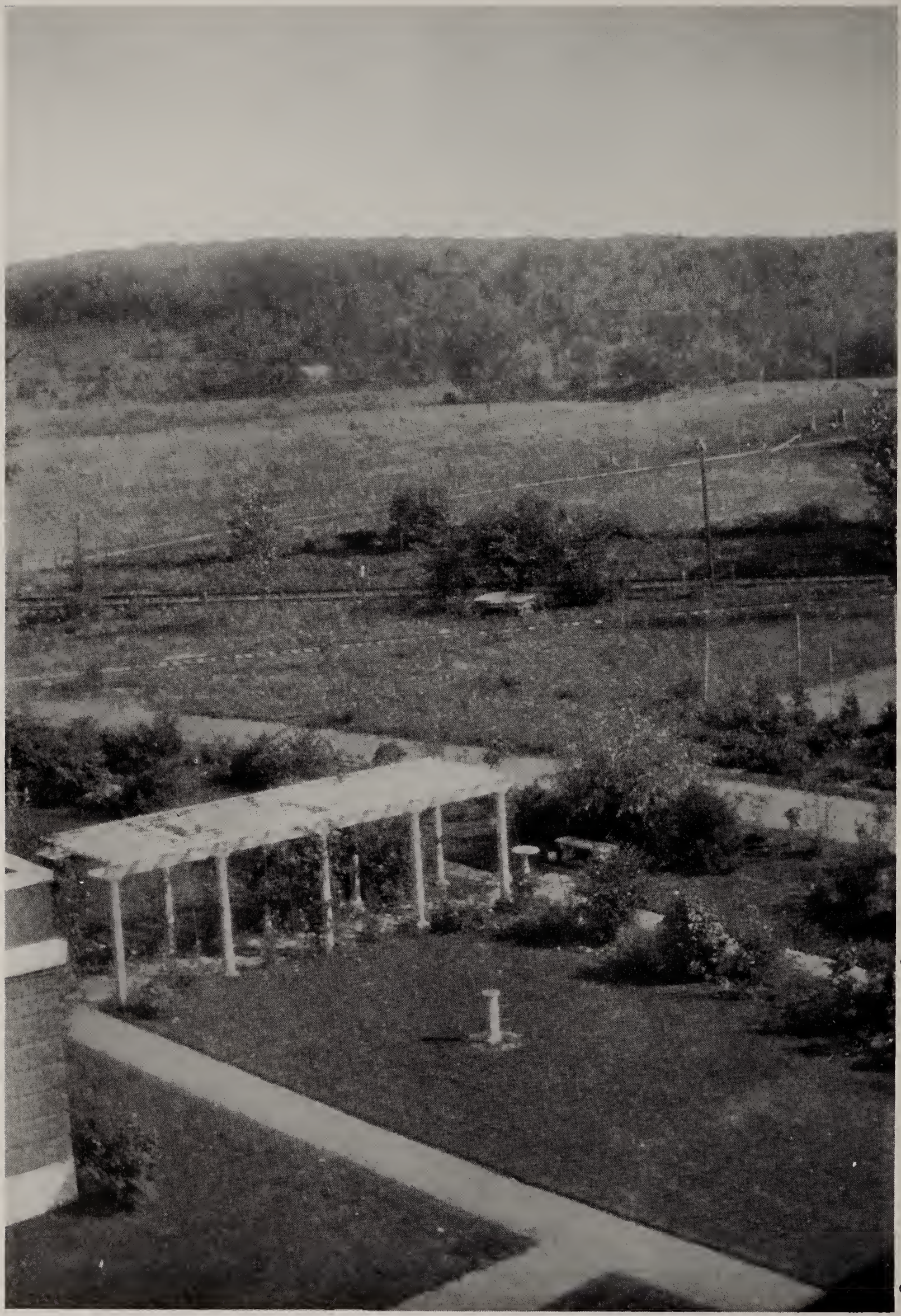
RASTUS SMITH

White folk
call me Rastus,
and kinda poke
fun at me.
Hones'
I don' mind much,
But I sometimes
wish—
That my name was like
some white folk's
and not jes
Rastus Smith.

—Alice Carpentier







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